## HAMILTON TO FLY TO CHIGAGO NEXT

When Only Eight Years Old He Almost Scared His Mother to Death by Jumping Off House, Using Parasol-Been Doing

Stunts in Air Ever Since. NEW YORK.— Special.— "I'm NEW YORK, June 11.—"I'm going to fly to Chicago in the near future."

Charles K. Hamilton, the little red-headed daredevil, who yester-day performed the most remarka-ble aviation feat yet accordingle.

ble aviation feat yet accomplished, when he flew from New York to Philadelphia and back, following a time table, has made this statement when he appeared from his rooms at the Hotel Astor.

Save for a stffness in his joints and the burning skin of those who have been exposed to a high wind all day long, he gave no signs of his magnificent feat of

"I don't feel any strain at all,"

To Fly Over New York. At the same time that he announced his intention of essaying the 960-mile New York-Chicago flight it was made known that Hamilton will soon make an exhibition flight for the benefit of New York. Hundreds of thousands of people lined the Hudson and crowded skyscraper windows yesterday in the hope of seeing him fly up the Hudson on his return from Philadelphia, but the mishap which sent him into the swamp along the Raritan River prevented him from making a record long distance flight, as he had intended. The man who startled the world yestergay with what is declared by his fellow aviators to be the finest flight ever made, paid little heed to the compliments he received today, save for those from the few birdmen who know the difficulty of his flight, expecially as compared with the easier. who know the difficulty of his flight, especially as compared with the easier, but longer, London-to-Manchester made by Louis Paulhan. Hamilton, said one aviator today, surmounted more difficulties in half of his 172-mile trip than did Paulhan in the whole of his 186-mile flight for \$50,-

Mrs. Hamilton Enthusiastic Mrs. Hamilton, however, could not

restrain her enthusiasm. Mr. Hamilton was thoroughly pre-pared for the flight and he knows all there is to know about the machine and probably more about air condi-tions than most aviators. So it was to have been expected. But it is mighty fine, isn't it?"

Mrs. B. J. Beaudette, the aviator's

mother, is no less enthusiastic than his

"They can't get ahead of my boy," said she today, beaming with pride. "I never doubted his success, but I'm awfully proud just the same."
Hamilton was still puffing his cigarette when found today. He was not very anxious to talk, but finally consented to say a little. consented to say a little.
"One of the chief lessons in this

flight is its proving the possibility of flying over cities," he declared. "I flew over Trenton yesterday as safely as if I were over a desert, and Tren-ton is a bad place for an aviator to linger over, as there is no landing

"Yesterday was the first time I had ever flown over a city and the first time any aviator had, except for a trip I made over El Paso, Tex.

Machine in Bog.
"Another ticklish job that I hadand I was mighty glad to get it over with—was starting after I had got the machine out of the bog in New Jersey. On one side of the road were "It took some steering and dodging between branches to get away from there, but I was rather proud of the job when I finally did get up. "I had a clear score to Philadel-phia, and I think that I had one as

good, considering all things, on the return. I was compelled to alight by the breaking of the porcelain in a spark plug, and it wouldn't have been a five-minute delay if I hadn't hit a bog instead of a field and broken my propeller in getting away.
"When over Jersey City two of my

cylinders stopped, leaving me going on six—not enough to keep a con-stant elevation, much less rise. I looked down at the housetops and chimneys 2,000 feet or so below me, and then I scooted for the open bay. It was foggy and I had some trouble finding Governor's Island, but when I picked up the Statue of Liberty and found that it really was not a Manhattan skyscraper, I got my bearings all right and went 'home' without any

NEW YORK .- Special .- "It was a great trip, 'said Charles K. Hamiiton, after his New York-Philadelphia flight was all over. "Of course I am sorry that I was not able to come to New York without a stop and go on up the Hudson to Yongers, and back to make a new world's record for a flight without landing. But I feel satisfied. It was a good day's work. Everything went in great shape on the way to Philadelphia. The engine worked well and I kept along with the special train without trouble. without trouble and reached Phila delphia jsut as I had planned.

'On the way back I noticed that the motor was sluggish sometime before I decided that I must descend. One of the cylinders missed fire and finally stopped working altogether. Then a second cylinder went out of busin The engine did not respond well to the throttle. It lacked life and power, and I decided that it would not be safe to attempt the remainedr of the jour-

Spark Plugs Dirty.

"I descended, as I thought, on Staten Island. At Metuchen, N. J., I mistook the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks for the Pennsylvania tracks. and so lost my way. I passed over the Raritan River, and thought it was Kill von Kill. When I reached the ground and they told me I was still in New Jersey, I could not believe it. It took me sometime to get my bear-ings.

The trouble with the motor was due solely to the spark plugs. They were so dirty that they did not carry the spark into the cylinders. If I had cleaned them before I started out ves terday morning I should have been able to complete the flight as I had

landed on what I thought was a field of grain, but when I struck ground I found that there was water I was in water and slush to my hips. When help came we picked up the machine and carried it to the road. I might have been on my way again in an hour and a half if it had been for the crowd which col-ed. I don't know where all the people came from. It looked as though there were 50,000 of them." Here Hamilton described the breaking of the propeller, his long wait, and finally his start for Governor's Island.

Went High for Safety. When I was off again it was easy going," he said. The motor worked well, although I did, not trust it, and I rose to an altitude of between 1,400 and 1,500 feet, so that if it stopped I should have plenty of leeway to glide to the ground. That was the highest altitude I attained during the day. On the way to Philadelphia I kept most of the fine between 100 and 500 feet up, at no time going more than 900 feet ap. On the round trip before I

"I made no attempt to attain great speed, going at a fair, steady rate. I had the throttle almost shut off most

Do you think," Hamilton was ask Do you think," Hamilton was asked, "that you have demonstrated that such flights as you made today are practicable? Would it be safe for a skillful aviator to plan a journey like that almost any day?"

"It would be perfectly safe for him to plan it," Hamilton chuckled, "but that's not saying he would do it. He could not do it every time, anyway."

NEW YORK .- Special .- Charles K. Hamilton was born in Connecticut twenty-nine years ago. He is said to have started on his air-skipping career at the age of eight by attempting a flight from the roof of a barn, using his mother's best parasol as a parachute. He next invented a kite which carried him 100 feet in the air and nearly paralyzed his parents with fright. In 1906 Hamilton heard that Israel Ludlow, a young attorney, of New York, had built a big kite, and he came to New York and offered to fly it. He made about forty ascensions from Riverside drive over the Hudson, the apparatus being towed by

tugboat. Once the men who were steering the beat became so interested in Hamilton that they allowed the tug to run into a ferryboat, and Hamilton took a tumble of several hundred feet. But Hamilton can swim like a fish as well as fly like a bird, so a cold plunge only added excitement to the situation

Rescued When Unconscious. A few months ago, when Hamilton as doing fancy flying in an aeroplane over water at Seattle, he lost control of the machine, which took a comersault and threw him 100 feet. With a part of the broken wood im-bedded in one of his legs, he heroically swam until he became unconscious, and was rescued by a boat. He was taken to a hospital, where he remained several weeks.

In 1906 Hamilton made ascensions

in the California Arrow, a dirigible balloon invented by Captain Thomas S. Baldwin. One of his most exciting experiences was with this airship. He was billed for an ascension at Pater-son, N. J. Right after he had left the ground he lost his ballast, and the balloon shot up to an altitude of 6,000 feet, and continued to soar. Hamilton struggled with the valve cord, which had failed to respond. He had found it easy to get up, but how to "I knew he'd do it, but isn't it wonderful?" she said. "I don't think I'm prejudiced when I say that this latest flight of my husband's is the most magnificent thing that has been done in the air in America since the pioneer flights of the Wright brothers.

Mr. Hemilton was thereachly the second of the hole, and the balloon was descending at a terrific rate. Again his of the hole, and the balloon was de-scending at a terrific rate. Again his cool head stood him in good stead. He climbed back on the frame, and with his two hands, held the cut parts together until the balloon hovered over a three-story building.

Had to Slide Down Rope.

Hamilton, who is as nimble as an crobat, leaped from the frame on to the roof. According to Hamilton's tory, the owner of the building took offense because Hamilton had scraped some fresh gravel, and refused of some iresh gravel, and territo allow the aeronaut the privilege of coming down through the skylight. Hamilton said he tied a rope to the chimney and scaled his way to the

In 1907 and 1908 Hamilton drove a Stroebel balloon and gave exhibitions n the United States, Mexico and Japan. Hamilton had another hairbreadth escape in 1908, when making a balloon ascension at Brighton Beach. He was cruising about 600 feet above the water when the guide rope caught in the propeller and caused it to snap. Flardly had the accident occurred when a squall struck the craft and carried it almost three miles out in the water. After he had battled with the wind and water for about twenty-five minutes and was exhausted he was taken off

the frame by a yacht.

Last November Hamilton returned telegraph poles and on the other to this country from Japan, where he heavy foliaged trees. They didn't give me a foot of leeway all told, and the auto parties that came up refused to get out of the way to help my start. a seat in a m ne flew four miles before he stopped. The next day he made a flight of thirty miles.

Accident Leads to "Glides." In In January he took a prominent part in the Los Angeles meet, and set up a record for quick starting, leaving the ground 3.8 seconds after a rum of 70 feet. He also holds the record for a glide of 1,500 feet. Hamilton says an accident to his engine in midair is responsible for his spectacular glides. It was while he was trying to beat Paulhan's heigh record in California that his engine stopped several hundred feet above ground, and he skill-fully guided his machine back to earth. Hamilton's most notable aeroplane flight prior to the one made to-day was in a flight from San Diego Cal., in January, when he flew a dis-tance of 26 1-2 miles across the Mexcan border and back again withou stopping. Thirty miles of the tr were flown over the Pacific Ocean. the trip Hamilton's sensational flying was not appreciated in the East until retly, when he took his machine Hempstead Plains aviation fi ently and gave some startling exhibitions of diving from an altitude of several hundred feet to ten or fifteen feet. No other aivator in the world has per-formed such spectacular feats in making dives. At Governor's Island, in making preliminary tests of his bi-plane for his long cross-country flight, he braved a drizzling rain and flew in wind estimated from twenty-two to twenty-five miles an hour. He is the only aviator who flies over water without the protection of floats.

# **GASOLINE LAUNCH** IS BLOWN UP

Four Men Have Miraculous Escapes From Death in Lake Michigan.

CHICAGO, HLL.— Special.—A gasoline launch containing four men caught fire and sank a mile and a haif off Addison Street shortly after midnight Tuesday when the gasoline tank exploded when the gasoline tank exploded. The occupants were rescued by

men in another launch, which was a quarter of a mile distant, when the sky suddenly reddened with the flare of the burning explosive. The rescued: Emil Kneuf, Emil

Sterns, Frank Samms, Charles

SIXTH GLIDDEN TOUR STRTS WITH HURRAH

CINCINNATI, O. Special.-The sixth didden tour, the longest and most se-ere reliability test ever held in the nited States for automobiles, started Tuesday with a hurrah. The event is Tuesday with a hurrah. The event is the seventh annual tour of the A. A. A. and the first contest for the Chicago trophies. One of the largest gatherings of motor cars ever seen in the Middle West marked the departure of the entrants on the 2,851-mile swing that will end in Chicago on the sixteenth day of the competition.

One of the chief figures in the holiday-like start was Charles J. Glidden, prepared to accompany the tourists all the way. Prominent in the starting ceremonies also were: President L. R. Spear and Chairman A. G. Batchelder, of the executive committee of the A. A. A. The tour is under the personal charge

A. A.
The tour is under the personal charge of S. M. Butler, chairman of the A. A. A. contest board, assisted by A. L. Mc-Murtry, and David Reccroft, of Chicago.

## GRIM WORK OF **REMOVING BODIES**

Victims of Montreal Disaster Burned to Death, Crushed and Then Drowned.

MONTREAL. - Special. - The rim work of searching the wrecked Herald building for victims of Monday's disaster went on slowly today. It was revealed that the victims were burned to death, crushed and drowned.

After a night of constant work, in which the rescuers were aided by powerful searchlights playing on the ruins, the roll of missing this morning was twenty-nine. The latest figures indicate that the death list will in all probability be thirty-five, and possibly forty.

The fire department authorities today declared that it will probably be days before the last body is taken out.

The fire is still blazing in some in-cessible corners under piled up Manhattan. bbris, it is believed. twenty-five-ton water-tank on the

Few of the bodies taken from the a crowd of hundreds gathered at the morgue, and a steady stream of curious and relatives of the victims filed by, but identifications of the mangled and burned hodies were few. Many lourney without wetting his clothing. by, but identifications of the mangled and burned bodies were few. Many of the victims were today released from the hospitals, but fully a score are still in the care of physicians, and it was declared this morning that some had scant hope of recovery. Many remarkable stories of escapes came to light today, after the first shock of the disaster had passed away. In one instance a printer walked from one end of the composing room

## BALTIMORE OFFICIALS WANTS TO KNOW

Commonwealth's Attorney Writes Justice Crutchfield, at Richmond, Concerning Case.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—
Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney
Eugene O'Dunne, of Baltimore, Md.,
has written to Police Justice John J.
Crutchfield asking for information in
detail regarding the statements made
in the Police Court Saturday by Mrs.
Mary Taylor Greenwood, who dein the Police Court Saturday by Mrs. Mary Taylor Greenwood, who declared that her husband had chained her to the floor, beaten her until blood streamed down her back from wounds, administered salt and turpentine to the outs, and afterwards noured lauthe cuts, and afterwards poured lau-danum down her throat, while he held her nose as she lay helpless in chains

on a bed. Just what the Maryland official wants with the Maryland official wants with the information is not texactly clear to the local authorities. Justice Crutchfield suggests that he may be compiling the facts for his assistance in the prosecution of criminal cases in the Monumental City. The letter has been turned over to Mayor D. C. Richardson, who will answer it. In his answer the Mayor will enclose a copy of The Journal of Saturday, in which was carried in detail. urday, in which was carried in detail in accurate narration of the recital of

the unfortunate woman.

The letter from the Oriole official reads, in part, as follows: "Prosecuting as I do a great many ases of cruelty of husbands wives, some almost surpassing belief, I am desirous of ascertaining how far the enclosed newspaper account of this trial before you was substantiated

by the evidence.
"To what walk of life did these parties belong? "What have you been able to ascer-

tain as to the sanity of the defend-Were the facts as testified to as flagrant as the newspaper account?
"What did the prisoner allege in

The communication apologizes for trespassing on your valuable time and assures Justice Crutchfield of the willingness of the writer to reciprocate at any time in any manner. newspaper account enclosed was a press dispatch from Richmond

published in a Baltimore paper.
As was told in The Journal Satur Greenwood was required to furnish \$300 security for twelve months.

UNVEIL MONUMENT

AT SYCAMORE SHOALS

BRISTOL, VA .- Special .- A monument was unveiled at noon Tuesday at Sycamore Shoals, Carter county, Tenn, which marks the spot where the famous Cherokee treaty of Tran-sylvania was negotiated and the point where the men under Campbell gath ered and started from on their march to Kings Mountain, where they led the charge up the heights against the British. Senator "Bob" Taylor deliv-ered the principal address. Excursion rains were run from Bristol, Knox ille and Johnson City, and hundreds are in attendance. Bishop E. E. Hoss, who was also to have spoken, was un-able to attend. The monument was erected by the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution.

### SKEETER AND A HORSE MAKE HIS DILEMMA

NEW YORK .- Special .- A mosquito which apparently was a cross of the famous or notorious families of Jersey wellborers and Staten Island rockdrillers, saw George Gordon's nose Sunday afternoon, buzzed a little song about "Oh, for a pasture new!" and swept down upon the nose. The nose and George were at that moment be ng along upper Broad Street, Brookdale, N. J.

Now, George had had all he could

fore the advent of the insect. When he felt the first jab of the skeeter's surgical scissors, George started to knock the squatter off his nasal ter-But he restrained his hand, the Eric engines, observed: that instant he remembered "Pooh! I can go fester the ritory. that he needed both hands to handle the fractious horse.

And there was George in a dilemma

to dislodge it, but all to no purpose, the spot. The insect held on and just bored Besider and bored and bored. Gordon grit-ted his teeth and remembered the He was eager to kiss her. And she? She heard two voices speaking, and one was the voice of the mother that bore her. "Don't!" it said, But the other, "which was the voice of all her mothers since Eve, said: "Dol" And the malority rules,—Puck, "George could stand it no longer.

Up went one hand in a savage sweep. It missed the mosquito. Forgetting all except his desire for vengeance George swung with the other hand. And as the skeeter buzzed "Ha, a!" the horse, freed from control, ha!" the horse, freed from control, bolted. Perhaps the wind created by the speed blew the mosquito off Gordon's nose. At any rate the pest vanished. Just as Gordon grabbed the reins and started to saw on the OF BROWNE. the reins and started to saw on the bit a wheel struck a stone and out he shot. He landed bruised and bit a whee

stunned at the side of the road.

Dr. Frederick T. Witte, who was passing in his auto, got out, revived Gordon and took him home in his machine. When they arrived at the Gordon domicile, lo! there was the

A. Chase, a fiver driver from Bangor, Me., made a trip through the treach-erous channel Sunday crossing from Scaly Rock, on the Astoria shore, to the foot of East Eighty-ninth Street,

debris, it is believed.

The task of rescuing the dead is extremely hazardous, the workers being in constant danger from the tottering walls that escaped destruction in the fire which followed the fall of the twenty-five-ton water-tank on the constant tank.

In one of the roughest spots in Hell Gate there is a Government dredge. Suddenly one end of Chase's long was caught in a whirlpool and drawn under the dredge. Shouts of life-savers who followed him in two boats called twenty-five-ton water-tank on the Chase's attention to the danger.

He jumped from the log into a boat

just as the log was sucked under the

In one instance a printer wanted from one end of the composing room to the other a second before the smash. A man who took the place where the first had been standing was swept to death through the great rent torn in the floors of the building.

Today's investigation showed that some of the victims were drowned in the basement in the flood of water from the collapsed tank—pinned in the lake under burning debris.

The work of getting at the ruins was seriously hampered by the fact that the lane in the rear of the building was choked to a depth of six feet with wreckage.

In one instance a printer wanted from one end of the composing room to the other a second before the smash. A man who took the place of that dredge," Chase said when landing. "I knew I could make the force of the cross waves and eddies. Then I had a badly behaved log. After I started I found there was one flat surface on the log, and every time this rolled up it was extremely hard to keep the proper balance.

"I do not think the trip was as difficult as some I have taken while driving logs in Maine. There is a rapids in the Piscataquis River that gave me more trouble, but the Gate offers such a combination of troubles that comparison is difficult."

## MISSING WOMAN'S HUSBAND TELLS CURIOUS STORIES

VINELAND .- Special .- "My wife is VINELAND.— Special.— My whe is safe in the Blackwood Asylum," said James Thomas, the husband of the aged woman who disappeared last Monday, when a posse headed by three constables searched his house

said his wife was missing when he came home Monday night. He thought she had gone with her two dogs to a neighbor's where she had never gone before. Monday night one of her dogs came home and on Tuesday the other, minus a collar. Wednesday he began to look for her. He says an Italian named Joe told him the missing woman went by in a wagon, but the said his wife was missing when he came home Monday night. He thought man went by in a wagon, but the Italian denies it. The officers are all at sea, but believe they can trace the different stories to neighborhood gos-

search of a swamp near Thomas'

# QUEER THINGS IN

WHISKEY BARREL, BEER BOT-TLES, CIGAR BOXES, AUTOMO-BILE ILLUSTRATE SERMON.

NEW YORK .- Special .- When the fashionable congregation of the Brighton Heights Reformed Church, at New Brighton, S. I., arrived for morning service Sunday there were the appearance of the pulpit. They had looked for a profuse adornment of flowers, as it was Children's Day, but instead the pulpit dock was Children's Day. but instead the pulpit desk was flank-ed by the following strange litter: A whiskey barrel, several cigar and cigarette boxes, a dice box, a small automobile, a ham, a pair of shoes and, strewn over this motley collection, some school books, religious books, a mission envelope and a Bible.

On the preceding Sunday the Rev. George C. Lemington, the pastor urged all the children to be sure to come to church Sunday, as he had something important to say to them. When he surveyed the congregation that

he surveyed the congregation that filled the church he said: "My text today won't be found in

the Scriptures, but you will all understand it, for it will be 'How a Dollar Is Spent in the United States.' Now, Now, who can tell me what these are? holding up two beer bottles.

There was a chorus of correct responses from the children.

"Yes, these are for beer and the barrel is for whiskey. Now let me tell you that one-seventeenth of every dollar spent in this country every year goes for drink, the amount being \$1,-

Mr. Lemington said one-eighteenth of every dollar went for tobacco, oneseventeenth for boots and shoes, one-fifteenth for meat, one-twenty-fifth for education and one fiftieth for courches. The amount spent for for-eign missions, he said, was only one mill on the dollar. The automobile was costing the country \$450,000,000 a year, he said, while the people spent for candy \$250,000,000, for chewing gum \$25,000,000 and for gambling \$45,000,000.

### ERIE TRAIN RACING A DOG NIPS OFF ANIMAL'S NAME

NEW YORK .- Special .- Chester Taylor, son of the station agent of the Erie Railroad at Cedar Grove, N. J., hind a horse that George was driv- has a fox terrier called Spot. The end of the dog's tail. Taylor made a do to manage that skittish steed be- little house for Spot, with a knot hole When in its front door, commanding a pleasant prospect of the Erie tracks. And Spot, gazing through the knot hole at

"Pooh! I can go faster than that!" When old enough to roam about a bit Spot went down to the track and equal to that ancient one that concerned a devil and a deep sea. If he didn't knock that mosquito off his nose he'd lose his life blood, but if he took a hand from the look, but if he took a hand from the look of head of the look of head of the look of head of the look he took a hand from the reins to de- an express, Spot dashed along beside liver that knockout swing away it. For some yards it was a close race, would go his bad-tempered horse! Then Spot, in excitement, got so close Gordon shook his head violently and that the wheel of a car snipped off blew his breath toward the mosquito the end of the dog's tail, including

CHICAGO, ILL.-Special.-The trial

White's face flushed and he entered the court. The self-confessed bribelaker, whose confession has brought bout one of the most intense and decrement of the court. The self-confessed bribelaker, whose confession has brought therefor in a sum not to exceed twenty-five dollars, with costs, in the discrement of the court of the cou the court. The self-confessed bribe-

taker, whose concession has brought about one of the most intreased bribs, about one of the most intreased bribs, and and about one of the most intreased bribs, and about one of the most intreased bribs, and about one of the most intreased bribs, and all advertise through the public press, or by letter, to furnish employment or situations to any person or string. The state Senator Bruce Talks of Feeling in the Ninth District.

Former State Senator Bruce Talks of Feeling in the Ninth District.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—

"News, you say?" asked former there is nothing but news to most of the state, which is the provision of the court of the court. The most and the provision of the court of the court of the court. The most and the provision of the court. The most and the public press, or by letter, to furnish employment agency or burden of the court. The most and the public press, or by letter, to furnish employment agency or burden of the court. The court and the public press, or by letter, to furnish employment agency or burden of the court. The most and the court of the court. The mean and admit a devertise through the public o

organization, such personal work and organization, such personal work and enthusiasm. Mr. Stuart is known to every man in the district, and we are going to elect him with vites to spare. His majority will be anywhere from 1,000 to 1,250.

"The campaign is on and Mr. Stuart has entered into it with the determination of a man who expects to win. It is to be a clearcut fight with the aged woman who disappeared last Monday, when a posse headed by three constables searched his house Sunday.

A telegram from Blackwood said Mrs. Thomas was not there. When confronted with the telegram Thomas said a neighbor, Mrs. Sturgis, had told him she was there, but Mrs. Sturgis him she was there, but Mrs. Sturgis ing element in the Ninth District who denied it.

Under close questioning Thomas Mr. Slemp.

Negro Is Lynched. COMO, MISS .- Special .- Sheriff R S. Smith, of this county, arrived here p.
Torrents of rain have prevented arch of a swamp near Thomas' nois Central train at McGee's last evening, took Elmo Curl, a negro, from Crittenden county, Ark., officers and, carrying him through the wood to Mastodon, the scene of his crime

lynched him. The sheriff was present on the train when the mob got on, but had not formally received the prisoner, who was captured yesterday in Marion, Ark. Curl shot W. P. Miller, a plantation manager at Mastodon, three weeks

Shot. He Walks a Mile. NEW YORK .- Special .- In cleaning a revolver Monday Albert Forer, nineteen years, living at Camp City, Ulmer Park, accidentally pulled the trigger and a bullet entered his chest. general exclamations of shock over the appearance of the pulpit. They who live with Forer, offered to get a

Coney Island Hospital.

He boarded a train with his friends and rode to the West End station in

# CITY ELECTRICIANS

Recent Consolidation Increases Importance of Their Work-Six Applicants Named—Committee Transacts Other Important Business.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-The Council Committee on Elec-tricity Monday night elected J. Leroy

The term is for a year, and under the ordinances the City Electrician is plicants three candidates for each position. Those named by him Monday night

were as follows: J. Leroy Speights and Thomas W. Bowry, who now hold the positions; William S. McGraw, C. H. Jennings, T. H. Martin and J. T. Bannister. J. C. Fitzpatrick was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of ritory Inspector Hallihan upon the construc-

tion of the city electric plant.

The committee also received a report from Engineer E. W. Trafford to the effect that the machinery of this ment. name came from a lone spot at the work will assume very rapid progress. plant is being installed, and that the The engineer also made recom-mendations as to the selection of street lighting appliances.

## **NEW LABOR LAWS** MUST BE OBEYED

Effective.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Three new laws of interest to the working people of Virginia became effective last Wednesday.

Besides curing the terrier of his anti-Erie ambitions, the accident is clusing much agitation in Cedar Cove. Some villagers maintain that pt no longer deserves the name, seeth that the train removed the spot. ers maintain that once a dog is led it is always named. And there are.

offices or manufactories. This last mentioned act provides nat "chairs, stools or other suitable IN BROWNE TRIAL seats shall be maintaned in mercantile establishments for the use of female employes therein to the number of at least one seat for every three fe-males employed, and the use thereof by such employes shal be allowed at such times and to such extent as may be

If the duties of the female employer stunned at the side of the road.

Dr. Frederick T. Witte, who was passing in his auto, got out, revived Gordon and took him home in his machine. When they arrived at the Gordon demicile, lo! there was the stable door.

PERCHED ON LOG, DRIVES
IT ACROSS HELL GATE

NEW YORK— Special.— Standing

CHICAGO, ILL.—Special.—The trial of Lee O'Neill Browne continued Tuesday. The defense sprung a surprise when the seasion opened by withdrawing all objections which were to have been argued before the court today. White and Browne met in the corridor outside the court for a moment before the session began. Browne was with his attorneys and White was trailing along behind a corps of assistant States' attorneys.

White looked at Browne and made

CHICAGO, ILL.—Special.—The trial of Lee O'Neill Browne continued Tuesday. If the duties of the female employes, for the use of whom the seats are furnished, are to be principally performed in front thereof; if such duties are to be principally performed behind such ridor outside the court for a moment before the session began. Browne was with his attorneys and White was trailing along behind a corps of assistant States' attorneys.

White looked at Browne and made orders or regulations in his shop, store NEW YORK— Special.— Standing upon a log that rolled violently in the swirling waters of Hell Gate, Edward A. Chase, a river driver from Bangor, Me., made a trip through the treach-

necessary for the preservation of their

## SMALLPOX VICTIMS SHOT TO DEATH

Kentuckians Guard Their State Against Invasion of Diseased West Virginia People.

WHEELING, W. VA .- Special. Kentuckians guarding their State against invasion by smallpox vic-Kentuckians guarding their State against invasion by smallpox victims killed two men and wounded several others at Crum, W. Ya., Tuesday when they opened fire from the Kentucky side of the Tug River branch of the Big Sandy River on a hospital car on the Norfolk and Western Railway, which was crowded with negro patients.

The Kentuckians had heard that the West Virginia authorities intended to ship the smallpox sufferers across the river and an armed crowd which hurriedly gathered on the Kentucky shore fired across the narrow stream into the crowded car before explanations could be made.

A posse has been organized to arrest the men who did the shooting and further bloodshed is expected, as the Kentuckians are in a desperate mood.

Lynchburg, VA.—Special.—Guard Hardaway, of the State Penitentiary, left here Tuesday afternoon with eleven convicts in tow. Nine of these have been in jail here several months because of smallpox quarantine. There are three second degree murderers in the crowd, one of them be. against invasion by smallpox victims killed two men and wounded several others at Crum, W. Ya., Tuesday when they opened fire from the Kentucky side of the Tug River branch of the Big Sandy River on a hospital car on the Norfolk and Western Railway, which was crowded with negro patients.

have been in Jail nere several months because of smallpox quarantine. There are three second degree mur-derers in the crowd, one of them be-ing Tom Preston, of Bedford coun-ty, who killed Michael Custy several years ago.

## Movement to Give County Back to District

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special.— The movement to have Virginia cede back to the National Government Alexandria county, or a portion ther-of, formerly included within the Dis-trict of Columbia, is not as dead as it looked to be after the President told Senator Martin and Representative

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia sent a recommendation to the District Committees of the two houses today in the form of a joint resolution, providing for the appoint-ment of a commission of six members

The Council Committee on Electricity Monday night elected J. Leroy Speights and Thomas W. Bowry inspectors of the city electrical department for the ensuing term.

Federal Government. The commissioners say that it is not desirable that all of Alexandria county, empered to the commissioners of the country of the commissioners of the commissione the ordinances the City Electrician is acres, lying immediately contiguous required to select from the list of aprecognized in Washington that the proposition to take back the ceded territory emanated among certain wealthy interests in Washington, and that men prominent in the ownership or the development of real estate in the District are behind the move-

Working With a Baby on Your Back.

It is surprising what work an Esimo woman will undertake with a baby on her back, writes W. W. Per-ritt, in the July Wide World Magazine. It is a common occurrence to see them bent down skinning seals or cleaning sealskins; it often makes one feel afraid the baby will roll out, but no such thing happens. Baby sits in its cosy quarters looking around and taking notice of all that is going on or ing notice of all that is going on, or sleeps on quite unconcerned. The women even carry children of two or three years old in their hoods, and always have their hands free for othalways have their hands free for other work. It is very amusing to watch the operation of taking a child from the hood. The little mortal is shaken round till it occupies a favorable position behind the mother's left shoulder. sition behind the mother's left shoulder. Another shake and a couple of jerks, and up comes baby on to the shoulder, where it looks like a bundle of rags. Overbalancing, it takes a plunge, head first, towards its mother's lap. Before arrival there, however, the infant turns a somersault and lands safely on its mother's knee, to be fondled and caressed and talked to in the way usual to mothers the wide world over.

## **EXCHANGE MANY** A MERRY GEST

Class Day Exercises at Richmond College Afford Students Opportunity of Fun-Making.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Class night exercises were the fea-ure of the finals at Richmond College Monday evening and the occasion was especially pleasant for the grad-uates, who gave voice to many jests and references to their work as stu-

The gentler sex was much in evidence and two young women occupied seats of honor—Miss Coffee, class vice president, and Miss Virginia Ware, whose history of the academic class, spoken with spirit, was the hit of the occasion. And many of the women students in the audience rejoiced to see two of the handful of prizes of-fered for scholarship go to represen-tatives of their sex. Miss Mary Wort-ley Montague was awarded the Jen-

ence and the seniors mingled, and the musical program was extended for

President Boatwright last night announced the law graduates, who are L. M. N. Basile, Hanover; J. D. Bond, Wise; E. S. Cardozo, Hanover; G. F. Cooke, Smyth; A. C. Hazlett, Ohio; W. P. Lipscomb, Richmond; M. M. Long, Rappahannock; J. K. McCotter, Chesterfield; W. W. Pierce, North Car-olina; G. C. Schweickert, Philippine Islands; R. B. Wilson, Richmond. The prizes in the law department,

consisting of sets of law books, offered by a well-known firm of law publishers, were won by L. M. N. Basile, of Hanover, in the senior class, and

pleasing.
The finals will close tomorrow with the academic procession, the conferring of honorary degrees and the awarding of prizes and distinctions to the stud-

Raindrops Start a Fire. NEW YORK.— Special.— A stream of raindrops was responsible for a fire Sunday in which the greater part of a freight car was burned in the New York Central Railway yard at Twelfth Avenue and axty-fourth Street. Several hundred gallons of water were required to extinguish the

The fire started in a car filled with barrels of dry lime. The roof leaked. The hole was tiny, but it was enough. Water dripped through it and into the barrels. As the lime boiled the heat became so intense that the bar-Senator Martin and Representative heat became so intense that the bar-carlin yesterday afternoon that he would not urge that anything in this direction be undertaken at the pres-could not be brought near, but twenty-five lines of hose were stretched from streets close by.

GETS FATAL ELECTRIC SHOCK THROUGH KEY

ment of a commission of six members to consider the entire subject and report to the President and the Governor of Virginia.

The President is to appoint three of the committee and the Governor the other three. The expenses of the committee are to be borne by the Federal Government. The commissioners say that it is not desirable that all of Alexandria county, embracing upwards of 19,000 acres, be receded to the Government, but that it is desired that upwards of 6,000 acres, lying immediately contiguous to the District across the river, be brought back within the District limits. Senator Martin and the Virginia tongressional delegation oppose any proposition to retrocede any portion of the territory given back to Virginia under the retrocession act of 1846.

In plain words, it is generally recognized in Washington that the proposition to take back the ceded territory emanated among certain wealthy interests in Washington, and that men prominent in the ownership or the development of real estate in the District are behalf of the cornel of the committee and the Governor the development of real estate in the District are behalf of the cornel of the Governor the development of such three of the Governor the development of such the Governor the development of such the Governor the development of such three of the Governor thre NEW YORK. Special. The telephone,

Weds Before Graduating. HAGERSTOWN, MD.— Special.— Miss Dora V. Sperow and Daniel Dennis, both of near Bayington, W. Va., were married in Hagerstown on May 7th at St. Paul's parsonage by the Rev. R. L. Wright. The marriage was kept a secret, the couple not desiring the fact to be known until after the bride's graduation from Shepherd's College.

Girl Bride Is Deserted. NEW YORK .- Special .- Mrs. Mary McDonald, aged nineteen, a bride of three weeks, Sunday appealed to Recorder Hugh Mara, of Bayonne, to aid her in compelling her husband to contribute to her support.
Mrs. McDonald said that a week

ago Sunday her husband, Hugh Mc-Donald, aged twenty-two, left their boarding house on Avenue C, Bay-onne, telling her that he would be back in a short time. She has not seen him since, but she received a letter dated from Pennsylvania, in which McDonald says: "It is all off between us and you will never see me again."

"Perhaps Hughey did not like the cooking at our boarding house," sobbed the deserted bride. "But them I was not responsible for that."

The police are trying to find the bride deserter.